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Y. M. I. Council to Be Celebrated.

Well as Social Religious Spirit Will Mark the Occasion. ollar w wo

Members of Other Councils Invited to Take Part in Festivities.

COMMITTEES ARE ALL AT WORK

proach holy communion in a body. A hand to the happy groom.

sermon appropriate to the occasion will

The bride-elect is the eldest daughter

order named: William Kerberg, present, repute. He is a member of the Aucient President; George J. Lautz, Past President and Chairman of the Auniversary and of the Nonparell Daucing Club. ments will be served by a committee Clines. under the Chairmanship of Louis W. Borntraeger. The choirs of St. Cecilia's and St. Anthony's churches have been invited to be present and help to make the occasion a pleasant one.

On Monday evening the social side of the celebration will be held. Mackin Club House, on Twenty-sixth and Slevin streets, will be decorated and illuminated in a manner befitting the occasion. The furnish the dance music. It should be and Eugene J. Cooney.

Steltenpohl, Music Committee; Frank G. | Goda and John J. Sullivan, Jr. Klein, Cloak Room Committee: Samuel L. Robertson, refreshments; Frank Morgan, decorations, and Louis Borntraeger, Buchre Committee.

It would be difficult to name an organization in Louisville that has done more for Catholic young men than Mackin Council. The story of its rise, its struggles and present success are oft-told tales as far as the Kentucky Irish American is concerned. At the same time it may not be amiss to give a brief resume of Mackin's history. A few young but earnest Catholic men of the West End got together during the summer of 1893 and sought a charter under the Y. M. I. banner. Their application was favorably received and on Sunday, September 10, 1893, John J. Barry, of New Haven, Ky., who was then District Deputy Grand President, came to Louisville and perfected the organization. At that time Theodore Bruhl, of Cincinnati, was President of the Grand Council, Atlantic jurisdiction, but was unable to be present at the organization of the new council. However, Mr. Barry was ably assisted on that occasion by the Rev. Pather Charles P. Raffo, Grand Director, Geove Coll. Arthur Bell, President of Satolli Council

debt. The General Committee selected to make the approaching anniversary celebration a success was organized as follows: George J. Lautz, Chairman; Frank G. Morgan, Secretary; Joseph C. Twelfth Anniversary of Noted Steltenpobl, Treasurer; President William Kerberg, ex-officio member; Samuel L. Robertson, John A. Farrell, Frank G. Klein and Louis W. Borntraeger.

HIGGINS-CLINES.

Popular Young People to Be Villated in Bonds of ivi Matrimony. the best values this ho

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Hig-gins and Thomas D. Clines, which event will take place at the Sacred Heart church, Seventeenth and Broadway, at 7:30 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, September 21. The Rev. Father Patrick Walsh will perform the ceremony, and will celebrate the nuprial mass which Mackin Council, Y. M. I., will cele-brate its twelfth anniversary religiously. Higgins, a sister of the bride, will be the tomorrow, socially on Monday. All maid of houor, while John M. Clines, a members of Mackin will attend high brother of the groom, will be the best mass at St. Cecilia's church at 7:30 man. The bride's father will lead her to o'clock tomorrow morning and will ap- the altar and there formally give her

be delivered by the Rev. Father Brady. of William M. Higgins, editor of the At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the mem- Kentucky Irish American, and during bers will assemble at the Club House and the few years that she has been in society then proceed in a body to St. Anthony's has been much admired for her many church, where solemn vespers will be womanly graces. Miss Higgins is a grad-sund. The services will conclude with uate of the Girls' High School and duriction of the most blessed sacra- ing the past two years has been with the ment. On returning to the Club House Smith & Nixon Company. She has a reunion of all the members of Mackin many friends and admirers all over the will take place. Members of Prinity, city, who are daily offering their good Satolli and Unity Councils are invited to attend.

The grand reunion meeting will be called to order at 4 o'clock sharp, with Clines, and is one of the efficient clerks. Samuel L. Robertson as Chairman, Pive- in the First National Bank, Mr. Clines minute addresses will be delivered by the is a graduate of St. Xavier's College and following Past Presidents and in the is known as an elocutionist of merited

Committee; Daniel W. Cuniff, who origi- A wedding breakfast will be served at nated the idea of Mackin owning its own the bride's residence to the immediate house; James T. Shelley, the first Presi- families of the contracting parties. At dent, and last, but by no means least, 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Clines will leave Vincent B. Smith, who was President for a two weeks' honeymoon trip to ten years ago and is an excellent worker. Niagara Falls, Rochester and Syracuse, During the reunion Frank G. Morgan N. Y., at each of which places the young and Frank Klein will distribute hand couple have friends and relatives. On some souvenirs among the members, their return they will make their home After the formal speech-making refresh- with the groom's mother, Mrs. Mary

BIG BANQUET

Arranged For the Members of Trinity Council on Monday Night.

Every member of Trinity Council, Y. evening will open with a reception by M. I., is requested to attend the meeting members of the club. After the recep- Monday night. In the first place plans tion those who care to dance will be for the new Club House to be erected on escorted to the second floor, where the Baxter avenue will be submitted and will large gymnasium has been especially be discussed by the officers and members fitted up for a dancing hall. Those who of the Trivity Aid Society, which organprefer the quieter game of euchre will be ization has the new Club House funds in given an opportunity to enjoy them charge. This aid society has issued selves in the council chamber on the stock to its members at \$10 per share, first floor. The festivities on Monday might are intended to be complimentary to members and their lady friends. No of Directors of Trinity Aid Society is admission fee will be charged, but only male up of Messrs. J. C. Kirchdorfer, persons bearing invitations will be ad. Dr. F. S. Clark, James B. Kelly, Joseph mitted. The First Regiment Band will E. Piazzs, Albert F. Martin, Ben F. Hund

distinctly understood that both the danceing and euchre will proceed at the same
time.

Among those who have lent their best
efforts to make the social and religious celebration of the twelfth angiversary a F. Martin, Chairman; Dr. F. S. Clark, success are George A. Lautz, Chairman Messrs, Kirchdorfer, Hund, Slattery of the Anniversary Committee and also Flynn, Hill, Ellert, Schweers, Summers of the Reception Committee; Joseph Louis and August Kempf, Mitchell

WELL BEGUN.

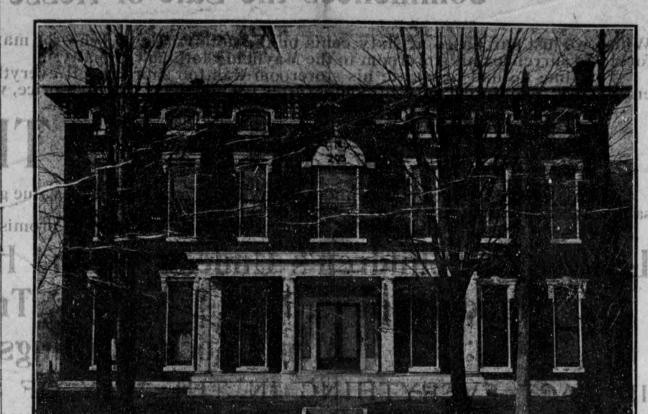
Catholic Schools and Golleges Start With Increased Affendance.

The parochial schools, colleges and academies of the diocese of Louisville opened under favorable auspices on Monday morning. In nearly every case an increase in attendance over the first day last year was shown. As a rule the pupils began the school year by attending a mass offered up for the benefit of pupils

and teachers.
St. Xavier's College at Second an Broadway opened with more than 30 boys. It is expected that this numbe will be increased by fifty before the next week, as many of the boys have not re turned from their vacations. Presentation Academy, Holy Rosary Academy, Cedar Grove and the Ursuline Academy all have an increased attendance this

BLUEGRASS EUCHRE CLUB.

Euchre Club, the object being to raise funds in order to assist in building home for a priest on a poor mission in the famous Bluegrass region of Kentucky and a healthy growth. It has taught its The first of these enchres will be given on Wednesday evening, September 13, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Maitin Finnegan, 614 East Washington street, between Hancock and Clay, when ome beautiful prizes will be distri



WHERE MACKIN COUNCIL WILL CELEBRATE ITS TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Dr. Douglas Hyde Will Make a Lecture Tour of This

Celebrated as Scholar, Poet, Dramatist and Orator in Two Tongues.

He Has Done Great Work.

SPEAK AT LEADING UNIVERS

The approaching visit to America of Dr. Douglas Hyde, President of the Gaelic League, has awakened interest in Ir sh affairs all over the country. Wherever there are men and women of Irish birth all are anxious to so and hear the great patriot, poet, dramat st and orator. The Gaelic League, of which Dr. Hyde is the chief executive, was founded in Ireland twelve years ago, with the double object of keeping the Insh language alive as a spoken tongue and of publishing its ancient and creating new literature in it. Dr. Douglas Hyde was elected first President of this society and each recurring year has been re-elected. This celebrated Irishman is gifted in

Royal Irish Academy, an honorary member of the Irish Historical Society of Trinity College, Dublin, and a member n the Irish and English tongues. At the same time he is without doubt the most respected and beloved man in Ire-

Dr. Hyde was born in the County flood of vulgarity threatened to overwhelm native Irish customs and civilization. He has written sweet songs, charming folk tales and noble poems and dramas in the old tongue, and has preached up and down the land, from one end of Ireland to the other, the ideal of an Irish Ireland and the development of the Irish race in future upon Irish lines, This celebrated scholar will arrive in the United States about October 20 Lectures have already been arranged for at several of the leading universities of the United States, Arrangements are now in progress for lectures before various Irish literary societies. Special rates will be made colleges where all four

lectures are desired. The subjects upon which Dr. Hyde will First Whe Gaelic Movement Mi Its origin, importance, philosophyl and re-

our tales written down by the lecturer of Mr. and Mr. Richie is a from the mouths of the peasantry in Ire-

land and never before collected.

"自然",在"一位"下的地位,已经不是一种的分别。

Fourth-"The Poetic Literature of Ireland," The origin of poetry in Ireland.
Irish metre. The early bards. The latter school. Peasant poetry. The peasant poetry of the later English speak. Will Be Velcome Given Gering Irish.

Thus far no steps have been taken to bring Dr. Hyde to Louisville, yet no doubt he would fill any available hall in this city. His reputation as a scholar is international, John Quinn, Secretary of Central Verein Golden Jubilee the Gaelic League in America, and who will have the management of Dr. Hyde's lecture tour, speaks thus of the Gaelic revivai: The last ten years have witnessed a remarkable literary awakening President of the Gaelic League, Irish language, which ten years ago was in grave danger of dying ont. Today Gaelic is spoken by hundreds of thousands; poems, songs and stories are written in Irish; many newspapers and magazines, wholly or partly in Irisb, are read preparing for the day will speak in Gaelic, as Wales speaks in Welsh, within her borders, but speak in commerce and to other nations in the

English tongue. The body which has had most to do with this great national awakening is the Gaelic League, which has worked with such success for the revival of the Irish. language that it has distributed over a undred thousand of its Gaelic text women of all classes and creeds and polatics, with the common motive of love for the country, pride in her past, hope for her future.

The man who must justly be looked upon as the father of this great movement is Dr. Douglas Hyde. He was the many lines. He is a life member of the first President of the Irish National Literary Society for about three years, before the Gaelic League was founded. He resigned that office on the starting of the of many other learned societies. He is a Gaelic League and has been President of scholar of acknowledged European reputation, a fine lyric poet, a dramatist of year 1898. He has also been President renown and a most magnetic orator, both of the Irish Texts Society of London since its foundation.

Timothy F. O'Leary, one of the most Sligo in 1860, and is a descendant of the popular agents of the Equitable Life Castle Hyde family of the County Cork. Assurance Society in Louisville, leaves The Gaelic League, which owes its chief for New York this afternoon to attend inspiration to Dr. Hyde, is the greatest the annual general meeting of the agents: organization in Ireland, the only body in Mr. O'Leary goes to the American Ireland which at one time appeared to realize the fact that Ireland had a past, had a history, has a literature, and the Company. During the past six months only body in Ireland which sought to he has written policies whose aggregate render the present a rational continua-values were \$50,000. All of the local tion of the past. Dr. Hyde and his as- agents were working to secure this prize sociates felt that the spreading of a On two former occasions he succeeded knowledge of the Irish tongue and of in winning prize trips, but relinquished Irish literature was a work of true them because his children were too national importance. He has labored small. This year he takes advantage of

with great success to save the language the trip, with rooms in the Waldorf-from destruction. He has striven against Astoria, and all the good things New from destruction. He has striven against Astoria, and all the good things New the Anglicization of Ireland and the York affords. He is directly under the management of Henry J. Powell, State agent of the Equitable and one of the best informed insurance men in Kenbeen visiting their my xaut

RETURNS TO STUDIES.

Harry B. Tierney, of St. Joseph, Mo., and a student for the priesthood, spent two weeks in Louisville as the guest of his cousin, George W. McKinney, 1013 Sixth street. He will leave for St. Louis next week to begin his last year as a student at Kenrick Seminary. He will be ordained a year hence. ... Mr. Tierney is a student of ability and is an occasional contributor to the Kentucky Irish

TO BECOME PRIESTS.

oflege at Cincinnati, where they wi prepare for the priesthood. Mr. Ker berg is a sou of President Kerberg of

man Catualies at Cincinnati Tomorrow.

Will Draw Large Crowds to Queen City. 3796

Splendid Orators to Hold Forth at Music Hall During Evening.

THE DECORATIONS WILL BE GRAND

Cincinnati is decorated in gay colors in honor of the golden jubilee convention of the German Roman Catholic Verein, which will convene in that city from tomorrow until Thursday inclusive. The German Roman Catholic Verein is in reality a federation of German Catholics from all over the United States. In books in a single year and has created a leading Catholics of other nationalities will visit Cincinnati during the celebra-

> The celebration will be heralded in tonight, when fifty jubilee bombs will be fired 300 feet above historic Jackson Hill. The golden sprays from these bombs will be seen in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. But the festivities will begin in earnest tomorrow, when it is estimated that 100,-000 visitors will reach Cincinnati, and when more than 15,000 men will take part in the great street procession. Many of the societies which will take part will travel more than 300 miles to participate. Tomorrow will be known as Catholic day and his Excellency the Apostolic Delegate, Monsignor Falconio, will celebrate Pontifical high mass, during which not less than eight Archbishops and Bishops will be present. The street parade will take place at 2:30 o'clock in the

> whole celebration will be the mammoth meeting at Music Hall tomorrow night, The speakers will include the celebrated Dominican orator, the Rev. Father Bonaventura, O. P., of Berlin, Germany; the Right Rev. James A. McPaul, Bishop of Trenton, N. J.; the Very Rev. Chrysoston Theobald, O. F. M., of Cincinnati, and the Hon. Conde B. Pallen, Ph. D., the celebrated litterateur of New York President Roosevelt was invited to attend but has sent a letter of congratulation and regret, which will be read at the meeting. During the evening a purse of \$5,000, Peter's pence from the Central Verein, will be handed Monsignor Falconio, who will reply in behalf of his Holiness Pope Plus X.

On Monday the visitors will be enter tained at a mammoth Catholic volkfest, or peoples' festival, where the visiting church diguitaries will be guests of honor, and during which a grand display of fireworks will take place. This will include set pieces showing Pope Pius X., Monsignor Falconio and Archbisho Moeller, of Cincinhatt! The proceedings of the convention proper will fill out Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and will be concluded by a trolley ride about the beautiful suburbs of Cincinnati on Thursday. Among other points of in-Aloyslus' Orphan Asylum, the pride of the German speaking Catholics of Cin-cinnau, and to the famous Zoological Garden.

There will be many Louisville Catholics who will attend the celebration. St. nd a delegation 300 strong to take part the parade comorrow afternoon.

Louisville's delegates to the Central

Verein are Messrs. Henry Bosquet, Joseph Sayre, Philip Ackermann, Fred Eschner, Fred Maibus and Carl Holtzknecht. Besides these delegates Messrs. Frank A. Geher, Joseph Sibler, Joseph Gottbrath, Urban Stengel and Edward J. Hill and Of Ireland Will Be Exhibited at many other prominent German-Americans will go to Cincinnati to attend the big celebration. All Louisville representatives will take part in the mammoth procession tomorrow afternoon and will march with St. Martin's Brotherhood,

SOLEMN SERVICES

Marked the Jubilee Celebration of St. John's Congregation, vyrano va

The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the congregation of St. John the Evangelist last SOME HANDSOME WORKS OF ART members of the congregation received boly communion at the early mass, but at the late mass at 10 o'clock the church was crowded with members of the con- held in Madison Square Garden, New gregation and pious Catholics from all York City, under the auspices of the over the city. The jubilee solemn high Ancient Order of Hibernians, will open on Monday, September 18, and will conpastor, the Very Rev. Father Lawrence tinue three weeks. The object is to show the people of America what the Irish ciscan order as deacon and sub-deacon. The choir, under the directian of Miss and also to indicate the possibilities of Dymphna Veeneman, sang Lambilotte's the Irish people in case they had a free

Deppen preached a sermon appropriate and curio exhibitions. to the occasion. He told of the stirring

were sung, followed by benediction of search that is being conducted

EXTENDS THANKS.

Message to Members of Mackin Council Bry 8

felt several inches taller Tuesday night when Recording Secretary Frank Morgan exhibition. The collections will conread a letter from President Roosevelt, tain many valuable products of the artthanking the members for the congratu- istic Irish brain. latory telegram sent him a week ago, when through his efforts peace was con-cluded between Russia and Japan. The Belleek, a rare and delicate sort of thing President's letter was brief, dordial and made only in the little town in characteristic. It will be kept as one of Fermanagh. There will also be a large the sacred archives of Mackin Council. stock of Dublin poplin which is bound to

ing part in the proceedings. President wool, and the secret of its processes is Kerberg was in the chair, and one new guarded so well that one small colony of application was received. Joseph Heck- weavers in Dublin has monopolized its mproving rapidly, suff an

arrangements had been made for that transport that driving on them b great event. Quite a lot of routine busi, habit when once indulged in. Weavers ness was transacted during the evening, with their old-time looms and several ness was transacted during the evening.

maw HaSHORT TALKS vol avoi o be heroes. The little fellow:

Made Meeting of Division 3 Interesting to the atcher. TlersdinsM a sprinte

a high jumper .. In fact the Division 8, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held its regular monthly meeting one of the most attractive in the big dis-Monday night, Vice President P. I. Weish occupied the chair. National Director George J. Butler reported the pro-ceedings of the National Board at its recent session. His remarks were interesting and gratifying to all present. The application of John Kaveney was received. The announcement that there was none on the sick list was received

Short but interesting talks for the good of the order were made by Patrick Hol ley, Patrick T. Sullivan and John M. Mulloy. The committee which had in charge the recent Hibernian celebration at Fontaine Ferry Park made its report which showed that the affair was a grand uccess socially and financially.

ENTERPRISE CLUB.

men of the West End, have arranged to give a lawn fete at Spring Bank Park on terest the visitors will be taken to St. the afternoon and evening of Monday, Aloysius' Orphan Asylum, the pride of September 11. The officers of the club are Mrs. Sid Raffo, President Mrs. Dan Kana, | Secretary-Treasurer; Mesdame James P. Whallen, Edward T. Tierney and M. J. Duffy, Executive Committee; Messrs, Charles O'Connor, John M. Mulloy and Sid Raffo, Press Committee. Euchre will be a feature during the afternoon and evening. Besides dancing there will be obtar and varied amuse ments for old and young,

the Madison Square Carden.

LOUISVILLE

Linens and Laces, Poplins and Friezes, Will Be Shown in Manufacture.

Emmet's Death Mask and Tom Moore's Harp Among the Curiosities.

The Irish Industrial Exposition to be people are doing along industrial lines, and independent government. Besides At the gospel the Very Rev. Louis G. the industrial features there will be art

In the curio department will be found congregation the death mask of Robert Emmet, the was founded and of the dark deeds of patriot martyr. For many years it had Bloody Monday, only four weeks prior been sought by men who knew of its to the establishment of St. John's. He existence, but its location could not be also told how Father Bax, then a young found. Finally it was discovered in the priest, assisted at the blessing of the first position of a poor but ardent lover of St. John's and how one year later he be- Ireland, who disposed of it to James F. came pastor of the congregation, which Egan, a well known naturalist, a memoffice he holds now, after a period of her of the city government of Dublin, forty-nine years. Father Deppen asked who has lent it to the Irish Industrial the congregation to thank Almighty God Exposition committee. The authenticity for the many favors and blessings which of the mask was vouched for by Thomas had been showered upon them during Matthew Ryan, the Secretary of Daniel the past fifty years. In conclusion he O'Connell, the "Liberator." Ryan was paid a high tribute to Father Bax and an authority on the lore of the rebellion said it would be fitting if the authorities of 1798 and the dark years that followed. of the church would show him marked He has graved on the back of the mask favor next year, not a mere domestic the declaration as to its genuineness. prelacy, but something higher. 108,1 57 The exhibition of this authentic impres-At the close of the mass the congrega- sion of Emmet's features comes at a tion joined the choir in singing the Te time when much interest is being taken Deum. In the afternoon solemn vespers by Irishmen throughout the world jath the most blessed sacrament and a meet-ing of the Altar Society and Third Order, after Emmet was hanged, drawn and quartered in Thomas st

head was secured by Patrie, who made the mask that is now in New York. The harp owned and played by Ire-President Roosevelt Sends land's lyric poet, Thomas Moore, will also be a feature of the exposition. It was on this harp that Moore thrummed the exquisite melodies which are sung in every clime today. The fine art col-Members of Mackin Council, Y. M. L. lections of John J. Crimmins, John Quinn and other spirited Irishmen, will be on

Mackin's meeting was well attended, arouse the longing of the women. This not less than seventy-five members tak. beautiful fabric is a mixture of silk and mann and Jacob Heinrich, who have manufacture for more than two-hundred been on the sick list, were reported to be years. There are a dozen jaunting cars fresh from Hutton's factory in Dublin. The Anniversary Committee and the These are rubber-tired smooth-running various sub-committees reported that all vehicles, so fascinating as a means of women with their spinning wheels will give exhibitions of the manufactury homespun friezes and tweeds! Th come from the heart of Connemar

they speak only the Irish language. Pretty young women will be brought over to show the operation of manufacturing the beautiful laces that are now the rage in London and the continent, This section of the Exposition will be play. The process of making Clonmac-noise, Limerick, Irish point and Teneriffe laces will be illustrated by the young women who are experts in the respective

Sods from the graves of the Irish patriots who are buried in Glasnevin will be displayed in a beautiful carved case con-tributed by James Geary, of Dublin. There will be a vast array of firish bog oak, Connemara marble, Irish linen and Irish edibles and drinkables that have been famed since history first became credit of the party, howevealdailer

TOW HOWELCOME HOME, VIEVE

The Rev. Father J. H. Hillebran pastor of St. Mary's of the Knobs ch a few miles back of New Albany, a home yesterday, after spending months in Europe and the Holy Father Hillebrand wrote several esting letters for the Kentuck American during his trip abr row and will be given a his interests are-siqueq

now good regood work